

MORSE'S SENTENCE AFFIRMED;
PRISON WHICH AWAITS HIM



Just when Charles W. Morse, the New York financier, was about to rehabilitate his finances the United States court of appeals affirmed the finding of the lower court which declared him guilty of bank wrecking and fixed his punishment at fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Morse's attorneys at once applied for a writ of certiorari and declared they would take the case to the United States supreme court. Meanwhile Morse, who had been out on bail and operating in Wall Street, was returned to the Tombs prison and locked up. An hour after the key was turned on him in his cell he was re-elected president of the Metropolitan Steamship company, one of the biggest corporations he was concerned with at the time of his failure.

TIGERS 3, PITTSBURG 3
IN 6TH INNING

(Continued from first page.)
SECOND INNING.
Detroit.—Wilson accepted his first chance by getting under T. Jones' fly. Manager watched the third strike float over. Summers fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Pittsburgh.—Gibson pushed one to left which Bush stopped but his throw was weak and it counted for a single. Adams sacrificed, Summers to T. Jones.
Deleahanty made a wonderful play on Byrne's smash to right and got his man at first by making a fast pickup. A wild pitch scored Gibson. Leach boosted to Crawford, one run, no hit, no errors.
THIRD INNING.
Detroit.—Davy Jones fled to Leach.
MARRIED.
MEAD.—ZANG.—In Danbury, Oct. 9, Miss Carrie Zang and Silas J. Mead. BIGELOW.—SANFORD.—In New Fairfield, Oct. 9, Miss Cora Blanche Bigelow and Fred H. Sanford, both of New Fairfield.
GARDELLA.—PARKIN.—In Winsted, Oct. 9, Miss Florence A. daughter of Mr. John A. Parkin and daughter of J. Gardella.
TEMPER.—MCGRAW.—In Danbury, Oct. 7, Albert J. Trimpert and Nora T. daughter of James McGraw.

DIED.
PETERS.—In Danbury, Oct. 7, Joseph Peters, aged 44.
RUSCOE.—At New Canaan, Oct. 10, Phoebe J. wife of Dewitt C. Ruscoe. BURLEY.—At Sound Beach, Oct. 10, Capt. Walter Burley.
MORRIS.—In Bridgeport, Oct. 2, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Morris, aged 77.
RAY.—In Norwalk, Oct. 9, Richard Ray.
FELDS.—In Canaan, Oct. 2, Mrs. Nancy C. Fields, aged 68.
DUMPEY.—In Canaan, Oct. 4, Mrs. Margaret K. Dumpey, aged 49.

MONUMENTS
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MELLEN NOT
IN BOARD OF
DIRECTORS

President Tuttle Again
Heads List at Boston &
Maine Meeting Today

Samuel Hemenway of New
Haven and C. F. Linsley
of Meriden, Conn., Mem-
bers.

(Special from United Press.)
Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 13.—If Charles Mellen of the New Haven or J. Pierpont Morgan are to be the active directors of the Boston & Maine Road in future, no definite indication of the fact was shown at the meeting of the stockholders here to-day when a new board of directors was elected. These were: Lucius Tuttle, president of the road; A. W. Sulloway, Franklin S. H. Richard Oliver, of Boston; William Whitney, of Holyoke, Mass.; Samuel Hemenway, of New Haven, Conn.; C. F. Linsley, of Meriden, Conn.; F. C. Dammann, of Concord, Mass.; Edwin F. Greene of Wayland, Mass.; J. M. Prendergast, of Boston; F. E. McLaughlin, of Portland, Me.; E. P. Ricker, of South Portland, Me.; Walter C. Bayles, of Taunton, Mass.; H. M. Burnett, of Southboro; Philip Dexter, of Beverly, Mass.; Theodore N. Vail, of Linden, Vt.; Alex. Cochran, of Boston; Emory Lawrence, of Boston; Edgar J. Rich of Winchester, Mass.; and Earl A. Rider, of Arlington, Mass.
The new directors elected to-day are Bayles, Burnett, Dexter, Vail, Cochran, Lawrence and Rider and the three who will represent the Boston holding company on the board. The election was unanimous throughout 204. 198 votes being cast.

COMPANY
CRIMINALLY
RESPONSIBLE

Coroner Clifford B. Wilson made a decision whereby he found the Danbury Electric Light Co., criminally negligent and responsible for the death of Harry B. Smart a trolley car motorman who was killed during the latter part of September in that city. The coroner reported his finding to J. M. Ives, prosecuting attorney, Danbury, who will cause warrants to be issued for the officers of the company. The fault of the company as found by the coroner, lies in the fact that the company stretched wires carrying high voltage beneath the wires of the street railroad company. Smart was running on the last trip made by the company at night. He started to pass over the White street railroad crossing upon the signal of his conductor when the pole came off and broke off the span wire holding the trolley wire in place. The electric light company had its wires strung on the same pole as the trolley company and the span wire fell across it. When the wire fell the power was automatically shut off at the power house and Smart started to get out to clear up the fallen wires. He picked up the span wire which lay across the electric light wire and was electrocuted.

The officers of the company are Charles H. Merritt, president; Alfred Wildman, treasurer, and George E. Coverly, secretary and general superintendent. The directors are Charles H. Merritt, B. A. Hough, A. M. Wildman, Henry Bernd, George W. Merritt, Louis C. Holley, George H. Williams, Charles A. Mallory, Harold P. Hoyt, all of Danbury, A. W. Buchard of New York and Eban Hill of South Norwalk.

Health Board Would
Have More Room
The board of health decided, at its meeting last night, that it wants another room to hold its meetings and Commissioners George E. Ober and George T. Kelly were appointed a committee to wait upon Mayor Lee and ask for a larger room.

FORK CAUSES
SCALP WOUND
But Miss Lockwood Was
Not "Bleeding to Death"
When Ambulance Came
The ambulance was summoned to 191 North avenue, this morning to attend a woman who was "bleeding to death." Dr. E. C. Krause found a Miss Lockwood with a small cut in her scalp. The woman refused all aid and would not give her name nor any information concerning herself. By chance the doctor learned part of her name. She lived in the building where the grocery store of Harry Kaufmann is located, and the cut was caused by a fork.

Deaths and Funerals.
Bradley Beers, a well known resident of Trumbull died yesterday morning, at his home in the Chestnut Hill district, from the effects of a shock with which he was stricken last Friday, after a visit to this city. The deceased was in his 72nd year and is survived by a widow. He was a member of Hiram Lodge No. 1, P. and A. M. of New Haven and also a member of Quinipiac Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. of New Haven, and Monawuek tribe, I. O. R. M. No. 9 of Seymour.

Funeral services over the remains of Margaret, wife of Frederick Egge, were held from her late residence, at Black Rock avenue, yesterday afternoon and attended by many sorrowing friends and neighbors. Rev. Herrmann C. Wiemer, pastor of the German Reformed church officiated. The pall bearers were Charles Hanson, Louis Ulmer, John Schwinn, Rudolph Baumann, F. J. Freyer and John Porzenheim. Interment was in Mountain Grove cemetery.

BOYCOTT CASE
BEFORE JURY
(Special from United Press.)
Hartford, Oct. 13.—The case of D. E. Loewe, et al., vs. Martin Lawler, et al., otherwise known as the Danbury Hatters' Union case, was continued in the United States Circuit court to-day with the jury in the box. The complaint, containing 23 voluminous pages, was read at the opening. Attorney DeForest for the defense, filed answer denying a majority of the allegations.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

PANAMA CANAL
IS HALF DUG
Excavation Records Total
87,000,000 Cubic Yards of
Earth Removed

FORCE EMPLOYED 33,901

Washington, Oct. 13.—Half of the task of digging the Panama Canal is over. Colonel Goethals and the men under him on the Isthmus put exertion to the limit during the month of September, according to reports received at the Isthmian Canal Commission and succeeded in crossing the half way line. When the excavation records were tallied today it was found that 87,000,000 cubic yards of earth had been removed from the canal prism, leaving 87,000,000 yards still to be excavated. These figures do not include the excavation by the French companies done before the United States took hold of the project.
The half of the work yet to be done, the going will be less difficult as the force of men is larger, the equipment and the organization is perfected. It will, however, be more complex. The canal building is no longer a mere matter of taking hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of earth every day. While some of the men are cutting the gash in Culebra others are building dams and still others have begun the preliminary work of building the big locks. The machinery for this latter phase of the work is installed. Before another month the three branches of canal work will be at the zenith of activity.
The force now employed on the canal is the largest since the work began. The canal commission, railroad and marine departments have a total of 33,901 men. These 33,901 are digging the canal or looking after those who are digging the canal.

MERCY FOR MALLEY
WHO STOLE COAT
OF PASTOR PARKS

Deputy Judge Wilder found William Malley guilty of the theft of a coat and sweater owned by the Rev. J. E. Parks, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, in the city court this morning and suspended judgment. Malley was placed under the custody of the probation officer.
The trial of Thomas Madden who hurled a stone through the window of Z. Smillinger's saloon at 189 Water street this morning because he was annoyed by the proprietor, had not yet been continued until to-morrow.

Andrew Laslo was sent to jail for 3 months and fined \$1 and costs for beating his wife.
BIG NIGHT FOR
BALL PLAYERS
Many Trophies Won By Industrial League Stars to Be Awarded.

The players of the Industrial league, the officers of the league and their friends, all to the number of 200 will hold sway this evening at Poll's Theatre, for this will be known as "Industrial League Night." The league has a performance at this popular play house the 200 will adjourn to the Lenox Theatre, owned by Robert Kinder, who has presented four cups to the league. Here the trophies, banners, and cups won will be presented to the various clubs and players. A special program has been arranged for latter theatre.

The prizes to be awarded are: A banner and a cup presented by President E. T. Buckingham to the Crane No. 2 team; a cup presented by Judge of Probate E. P. Nobbs, to the Crane No. 1 team; a cup presented by the Victor Sporting Goods Co., to the Singer Mfg. Co. team; four cups presented by Robert Kinder, one to Walter Williams, George H. Williams, Charles A. Mallory, Harold P. Hoyt, all of Danbury, A. W. Buchard of New York and Eban Hill of South Norwalk.

Marriage Makes Woman
Citizen; Will Make
Brother Citizen, Too

For the first time in the history of Fairfield County a woman will appear as a witness for an applicant for citizenship. The applicant is a woman named Mrs. Hanny C. Paulson of New Britain, Conn. She is a native of Sweden and has been a resident of this country for many years. The law requires that the applicant must have two witnesses, both citizens, who have known the applicant for at least five years as a resident of this country. Carlson could obtain his brother-in-law Louis Paulson, but another he could not find, and the clerk informed him that his sister was also available as she is the wife of a citizen of the United States, and therefore a citizen.

LECTURE ON FRUITS
AND FRUIT EXHIBIT

The state board of agriculture are to hold an evening institute with the Greenfield Hill Grange on October 18, 1909, at 8 p. m. in Greenfield Hill. "The Growing and Marketing of Fruit" will be the principal theme of the evening, which subject will be taken care of by J. N. Putnam of Litchfield. In connection with the lecture there will be an exhibit of fruit to which all are earnestly invited to contribute.

MRS. PERRY DIES
IN AMBULANCE

Mrs. Granville C. Perry of 32 Elmwood avenue, died of heart trouble this afternoon about 2 o'clock in the auto-ambulance while being taken to the hospital from the drug store at Fairfield avenue and Cannon street. She and her husband were walking from their home when the wife was taken ill. Dr. Harry Bennett was called from the emergency hospital. She died in a few minutes. She is survived by her husband and three children. She was 58 years old.

WOMAN SUICIDES
IN WALLINGFORD

(Special from United Press.)
Wallingford, Oct. 13.—Lucretia Osborne, unmarried, committed suicide to-day by taking carbolic acid. Her act was due to despondency. She was 60 years old. She is survived by a mother, Mrs. Olive Osborne.

SUCIDE HIS
AIM, BUT DOSE
WAS TOO WEAK

Second Floor of Factory In
Uproar As Youth Swallows
Contents of Vial
Marked "Poison"

The entire second floor of the Bryant Electric Manufacturing company was thrown into an uproar this morning when Antonio Minotti, aged 18 years, of 101 Steuben street fell to the floor after swallowing the contents of a small phial containing a solution of bichloride of mercury. Every one made a rush for the fallen boy and when the small bottle was picked up and the word "Poison" seen upon the label the excitement was intense.
A call was sent for Dr. Charles H. Sprague who pumped out the young man's stomach. There was no danger owing to the poison being diluted so much that it was harmless. A call had been sent for the ambulance meanwhile and after another examination had been made the boy was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where he will be kept for a while.
Why the boy should want to do away with himself is a mystery. He had a brother working at the same shop who said he did not know why Antonio should do such a thing. From what could be learned there is no girl in the case nor is there any other trouble known to his friends.

STUDENTS
OF MAINE
TO STRIKE

(Special from United Press.)
Orono, Me., Oct. 13.—Because O. L. Richardson of Greenwood, Mass., a student of the University of Maine students were today suspended for a year for hazing, the entire student body has voted to strike tomorrow.

LIPTON COMING
TO LIFT CUP

Sir Thomas Still Hopes New
York Yacht Club Will
Modify Rules

WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Glasgow, Oct. 13.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who still clings to the hope that the New York Yacht Club will modify its rules that his fourth challenge for the America's cup will be acceptable, will leave for New York, Saturday accompanied by Colonel Neal, one of his closest yachting advisers, to reopen negotiations with the New York Club.

TO FIGHT CASE

Saloon Keepers in Litchfield
Will Not Close on Nov. 1

(Special from United Press.)
Winsted, Oct. 13.—The saloons in Litchfield will not close on November 1 as will be the case in other towns which voted against saloons. Though the electors here decided in favor of no saloons by a majority of 52, the saloon proprietors today announced that they had hired counsel to take their case and would keep their business open until their allegations are settled by the court.

RELIEF SOUGHT
FOR KEY WEST

Key West, Oct. 13.—Mayor Fogarty to-day sent telegrams to the mayors of the southern cities requesting immediate relief for the sufferers in this city.

A COOK'S CREST.

The Decoration Worn by a Pompous Persian Chef.
A quaint story from Persia is given in a book by Mr. James. The author had missed from his saddle the brass plate inscribed with the maker's name. Souter, and was wrath at his loss, since the name went for much in the judgment of the east.
"One day," he says, "I was sitting in my favorite teahouse with my friend Hassan Ali, discussing as usual England's perfidy in abandoning north Persia to Russian machinations, when a most dignified Persian entered the saloon. He was preceded by a well groomed boy carrying his dust coat. The Persian bowed to me with great civility and passed into an inner apartment. As both man and boy bore burnished gilt crests upon their tall astrakhan hats I took them to be public functionaries of no small importance.
"Who was that, Hassan Ali? I asked. 'I do not remember having seen him before, yet evidently he recognized me.'
"That," said my friend, with his small, beady eyes twinkling, 'is your cook-yes?'
"My cook?" I answered in astonishment. 'I took him to be at least the governor's chief of staff.'
"Well, he is your chief of staff, which to him seems a higher degree-yes!" and Hassan Ali smiled his infinitesimal smile.
"But what in the name of good conscience is the impertinence that he wears upon his hat?"
"That must be your crest. It is a badge of yours!"
"On my honor, Hassan Ali, you must not make fun of me! I have never seen the man on crest, and I have never set eyes on him before!"
"I have seen the badge!" Hassan Ali continued. "It is undoubtedly your own. It has the motto 'Souter,' which is doubtless the old heraldic contraction for the word souter, and also the subtitle, 'By royal appointment'—yes!"
It was, of course, the missing saddle plate, which the ingenious cook had "conveyed" as a heraldic decoration.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield
avenue and Cannon street.
Bridgeport, Conn.,
Wednesday, October 13, 1909.
The Weather—Partly cloudy to-
night; continued cold tomorrow.

Mistakes are funny
things--sometimes.

This is one of the times.
Those sample costumes
we advertised yesterday.
Department-man marked
them \$18. Talked about
at \$18. And we went to
work and advertised them at
\$18.50.
Of course we are selling
them at \$18—not at \$18.50
as we advertised.

That mistake is not going
to cost buyers 50 cents each.
The price is one the department-
man expected to be advertised.

And how the costumes are
selling!
Great Autumn-suit time
this, is it not.

Fine feathers
make fine hats.

Upon many many of the
new hats of the season, the
truth of this is proved most
emphatically.

Long sweeping willow ostrich
plumes and rich feathers
these are the fine feathers
that have made fine hats.

Of course they could not
do it unless good taste was
used and unless they were
combined with hats of graceful
line.

But just that has been
done. And the hats have
been really made, have been
made doubly stylish and
charming, by their beautiful
feathers.

The millinery store is
worth a visit these days. It
just sparkles with the rich
colors of the new headgear.
It is a study in harmony; an
exhibit lit up by the effective
contrasts that are to be
noted with as much delight
as the quiet one-color effects.

Hats made to your personal
notion, too. We are ready,
and pleased, to work with
anybody along the lines of
their own taste. And the
combination of your taste
with the taste and skill of
our designers produces hats
of special beauty.

Time for warm
underwear.

Ready.
Every sort of wanted underwear
of medium weight is
to be had in a jiffy.
Nice white cotton vests
and pants, warm styles,—
50c.

Merode of special goodness,—
50c 75c and \$1.
Union suits, Merode make,
nice texture,—\$1.
Corset-covers, knitted so
they fit snugly, insure
warmth,—25c and 50c.
Children's white merino
underwear, excellent weight,
—50c and 65c.

Fall underwear
for men.

A lot of Balbriggan underwear
of much excellence is
of just-right weight for now.
Drawers of full length.
Shirts with good warm
sleeves.
Nicely finished. Of such
shape that a man can wear
it with true comfort. 75c.
Light-weight wool combination
suits, not heavy but
productive of ample warmth.
Some men wear them all
through the winter,—\$3.
At right of Main-street door.

THE HOWLAND
DRY GOODS CO.

HOWLAND'S
Boys' corduroy
suits,—\$2.50!

Yes, they are Double-service
suits; have two pairs of
trousers.
Made of stout brown corduroy.
Made with all seams
carefully stitched so they
will hold together even when
an active boy seems to try
to tear them apart.
Good stylish model.
Great suits for school
wear for boys who give their
clothes hard service.

In all sizes from 6 to 16 at
the one price,— \$2.50
Boys' Shop, front basement

Fancy cottons,
white and pretty.

For tailored waists, here
are lustrous-figured white
cottons that will make up
very tastefully. The figures
are mercurised; will retain
their gleam after a journey
through the laundry. 32
inches wide,—19c yd.

Plain mercurised waists,
high luster; and the
luster will last,—25c yd.
Dotted Swiss of a fine texture,
handsome and excellent
weight,—12 1/2c yd.

Striped white poplins in
short lengths, enough for
waist or dress for small person,
worth 25c and more,—
15c yd.

White lawns, three different
grades each of good
value at former price of 8c
12 1/2c or 15c,—5c 8c and 10c.
A lot of waist and apron
lengths of various sorts of
white goods at prices that
are but a fraction of former
ones.

Ingrain carpets,
solid and good.

In new patterns that are
small of much taste, ingrain
carpets seem to be prettier
than ever. They are of wool,
are of good color, have the
virtues that have always
made ingrain carpet a favorite.
Combinations of oak
and green, of blue and tan,
of brown and red and green.
There are Oriental designs
as well as floral. Yard wide,
—39c yd.

Wool ingrain rugs or art
squares, from 6 by 9 to 9 by
12 feet,—\$5 to \$7.50.

Plain pure wool ingrain
carpets, all wanted shades,
75c yd.
Part-wool ingrain carpets,
excellent colors,—50c yd.
Third floor.

THE HOWLAND
DRY GOODS CO.

His One Good Trait.
Loafer—Can yer spare us a 'a' penny, mate?
Workingman—Wotcher want a 'a' penny for?
Loafer—Cos I got one, and I wants another for the price of 'arf a plint.
Workingman—Ever done a day's work in yer life?
Loafer—No, gov'nor, cawn't say as I 'ave.
Workingman—Well, yer never done a pore bloke out of a job, anyway. 'Ere's yer 'a' penny.—London Punch.

Those Useless Questions.
"Billy, did you ever pick up a live trolley wire with your bare hands?"
"Many a time."
"Didn't it give you a shock?"
"Give me a shock? It killed me dead every time."—Chicago Tribune.

Diplomacy.
"But what made you irritate her father?"
"I had to do it. I wasn't any too popular with the girl until her father forbade me the house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

After Him.
Aunt Crabbe—I think it is my duty to tell you that I have heard from several sources that Mr. Brown is a very fast young man! Daisy—Fast as he is, I shall catch him yet, auntie!—London Fun

Very Close.
Warden—How's the campaign going up your way? Sort of a close contest? Sellers (gloomily)—Closest I ever saw. Neither side is giving up a blamed cent.—Buffalo Courier.

The worst feature about nailing a lie is that you are so apt to hammer your fingers.—Puck.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.